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Computer labs modified for 2007

By Byron Hurd
Staff Writer

SU's Information Technology department is quietly rolling out new policies and procedures for spring 2007.

Changes include an amendment to the food and drink policy in on-campus labs, a new printing system, and the start of a gradual changeover to full-fledged adoption of Windows Vista.

Starting this semester, students, faculty and staff are allowed to have drinks in the computer labs as long as the container is a screw-top. The containers themselves can be of any material, but they have to pass what members of I.T. have informally dubbed "the shake test." If the container, when closed and full, can be held upside down and shaken violently without spilling or leaking, it passes. Lab users must still keep beverages on the floor and sealed when they are not drinking from them.

"It's an attempt to meet students, faculty and staff half-way. We still adhere to the policy that food and drink aren't allowed, but we're allowing this one exception," said I.T. Lab Director Katie Melton.

In another move to streamline use of the labs, I.T. has started converting the campus printer networks to the new GoPrint system. GoPrint does not require users to swipe their Gull Cards for black and white printing. Instead, they only need enter their user name and password into the printing station to release their print jobs. Users who wish to print in color, however, must still have their Gull Cards. Color print jobs can only be paid for with funds deposited to users Gull Card accounts — the Help Desk does not take direct payment for color print jobs.

Students, faculty and staff who wish to buy discounted Microsoft software will also notice some changes. Most notably, no version of Windows is currently available for purchase through e-Academy. This is the first visible sign of a gradual push toward the adoption of Windows Vista on campus.

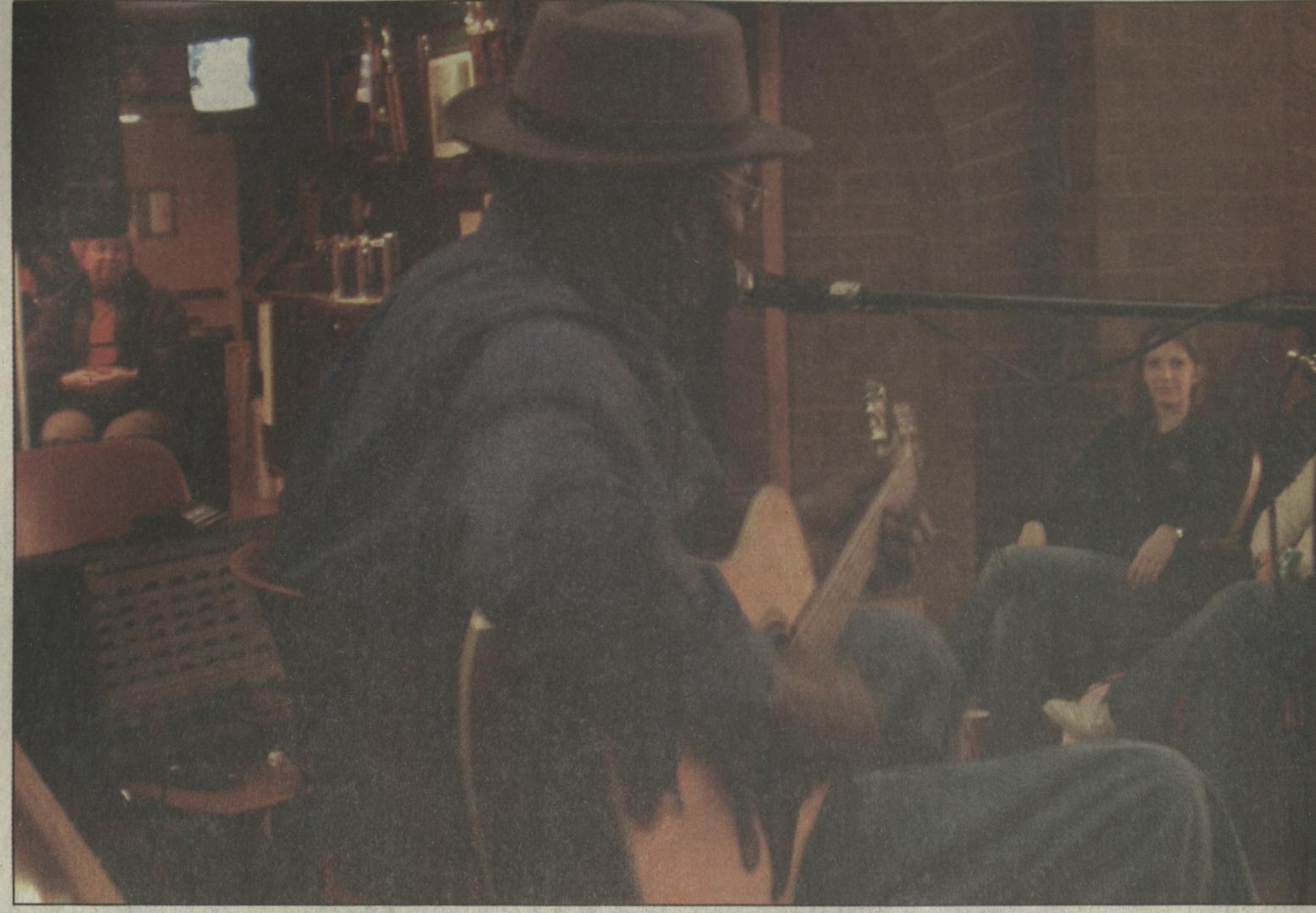
"The earliest we expect to see Vista available on e-Academy is the end of the semester," Melton said. "Usually they're a month or two behind retail outlets and OEMs," she said, "but in this case they're taking longer."

For the half-dozen or so students on the campus who have machines that came pre-loaded with Windows Vista, the normal network registration routine has been far more difficult.

"Campus Manager does not work with Vista yet," said SU Director of Information Technology Ken Kundell. "We've been handling these students on a case-by-case basis."

Kundell said that there are no

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Kurt Auer photo

In honor of Black History Month, blues artist K.J. James performed in the Gull's Nest last Tuesday and entertained both students and community members.

Blues artist jams at SU

By Victoria Jordan
Staff Writer

This past Tuesday, a melting pot of ages gathered at the Gull's Nest to hear blues artist K.J. James, as part of Salisbury's African American heritage month celebration. The song list included legendary favorites, and James even took audience requests and invited the crowd to help him sing a song.

Sitting on the stage of the Gull's Nest, in a gray top hat next to two guitars, it was hard not to believe



K.J. James

that K.J. James was not channeling B.B. King himself.

"This is the Blues folks, this is the way my uncle did it in South Carolina, and some of it may be offensive, but lets all hope we're adults here—but this is the blues," said James.

As the night carried on, the crowd nearly doubled, as students, hearing the sweet sadness that is the blues,

wandered into the transformed Gull's Nest. James emphasized the importance of Black History month, but also reminded the audience that "blues was no longer trapped within the boundaries of color."

Students were not the only ones attending the event. Members of the community of all ages came to see the blues artist play. James, who had developed a relationship with the audience, told stories before most of his songs.

"My woman left me, and that's why I am singing the blues, I really

do miss her."

Stories like these helped create the overall tone of the evening, which turned out to be a fantastic event for blues music, which is so very rare for Salisbury.

The artist mentioned his appreciation for the crowd's respect, which he did not believe would be so attentive on a college campus.

Salisbury University is celebrating African-American history month with a series of speakers and performers throughout the month of February.

Open Mic raises Darfur awareness

By Matt Harhai
Staff Writer

Amnesty International's SU Chapter, in the name of justice and accountability, hosted another successful Open Mic Night last Thursday, promoting activism against the genocide taking place in Darfur.

A good number of students came to the Gull's Nest to perform covers and originals, some silly and some serious. Many more students came to listen and everyone heard a message.

The Sudanese Government has armed Janjaweed militiamen and are forcibly removing or exterminating other Muslim in the Sudan Liberation Army or Justice and Equality Movement. Members of these groups include tribes like the Fur, Zaghawa, and Massaleit, who seek to overthrow the al-Bashir regime. The SLA and JEM place blame on the regime for political, economic and social oppression. The Sudanese Government although vacillating, in and out of peace talks

refuses to accept the involvement of the International Criminal Court. Furthermore, Amnesty states, they have tricked the UN by violating multiple resolutions demanding disarmament of the Janjaweed. According to Amnesty, the United States has been less than decisive about supporting the ICC in the past, however U.S. officials now claim they might be ready to help the ICC with the Darfur situation.

Amnesty feels that it is poised to rally students and other young people to this cause.

A similar sentiment was expressed

between acts at Open Mic Night,

"We're trying to write 1,000 letters

to Dr. Condoleezza Rice to try to say

that we do not support genocide,"

said Zach Haney, President of Amnesty International.

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News briefs

AMERICAN ASSOCIATE OF UNIVERSI-
TY WOMEN'S SCHOLARSHIP

The Salisbury Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) is offering a \$1,000 scholarship to a rising SU junior or senior woman attending full-time, who is also a resident of the Eastern Shore of Maryland and is in need of financial assistance. Applications may be obtained from the Vice President of Student Affairs Office, Guerrieri University Center, Room 212. The deadline to return a completed application to the Office of the Vice President of Student Affairs is Wednesday, March 14.

VAGINA MONOLOGUES RETURNS TO SALISBURY

Thursday, Feb. 22 will be this year's premiere for the Vagina Monologues. The doors will open at 8 p.m. and the show will begin at 8 p.m. in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri University Center. Directors and students Kim Lennon and Erika Mitry will present Eve Ensler's award-winning play based on over 200 interviews with women from around the world. "V-Day 2007 addresses the desire for peace-peace in our homes, in our streets and on our college campuses, especially during a time of war," said Lennon in a recent press release.

Admission is \$5 and proceeds are donated to the Life Crisis Center in Salisbury. Gull cards will be accepted. The performance will also be held Friday and Saturday at the same time. For more information, call 410-543-6030.

SGA IS SEEKING JOB REQUESTS FOR THE BIG EVENT

The Big Event, a community outreach project in which students volunteer around Salisbury, will be held from 9 till 5 on Saturday, April 14. Students are asked to help the University's neighbors by doing chores such as raking, painting and cleaning. Currently the SGA is taking job requests from neighbors around the University. The deadline for a request is March 8. For any information regarding the Big Event, visit the SGA website or call 410-548-4757.

Quilt under construction in Fireside

By Lindsey Dickinson
Staff Writer

dent body on campus and to show off the students. All 110 clubs will be recognized on the quilt.

To start the project, Meghan Saia, a member of the student advisor committee, passed out maroon and gold 7x7 pieces of fabric at the student activities fair. A total of eighty-five have been passed out, while the others are still waiting to be picked up from the information desk in the Guerrieri University Center.

"We are stressing creativity and uniqueness of each club to show the different faces" that Salisbury has to offer," says Lawanda

Dockins-Gordy, Guerrieri University Center director.

Creativity is being stressed to all clubs, with the only guidelines being that it must have the organization's name on it and a 5" border. Students are encouraged to use beads, sequins, and any other creative tools to make the piece which will represent their organization for years to come.

"It will be great for prospective students to look at our to see how inviting we are to clubs," says Meghan Saia. "It really represents the diversity on campus."

The quilt will be made by



Sarah Wright photo

Matt Cohen on the mandolin and Dan Getz on guitar collaborated for Amnesty International's Open Mic Night last week.

"The Moses of her people," ex-slave Harriet Tubman, a former native of Dorchester County, helped navigate over 300 slaves from the Eastern Shore to their freedom. Illiterate and narcoleptic, Tubman memorized the pathway of the Underground Railroad, and by the end of her life had saved over 700 slaves on the arduous route north.

African Americans were not the only abolitionists. Station Master Thomas Garrett, a prosperous white man from Wilmington, Delaware, assisted over 2700 runaway slaves. When on trial in 1848 for the accusation of supporting runaway slaves Garrett said, "Friend, I haven't a dollar in the world, but if she knows a fugitive who needs a breakfast, send him to me."

The struggle to stop bondage of these people of property," as Dr. Small described, shows the significance of the history of the Underground Railroad on the Eastern Shore.

Dr. Small is currently researching the oral and documentary history of the slave population on the Eastern Shore during the 19th century.

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Kundell said that there are no immediate plans to move to Vista on campus until the operating system has "matured" more.

"We're taking a wait-and-see approach. There are some major stumbling blocks." Groupwise version 6.5, the campus-wide email client, is not compatible with Vista. "It does not work and never will," Kundell said.

For information about the computer labs or obtaining discounted Microsoft software, visit <http://www.salisbury.edu/helpdesk>. Further information about Microsoft software can be obtained by contacting msla@salisbury.edu.

IT will continue to fully support both Windows XP and Vista on the campus residential network.

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Crime beat

02/07/07
1:54 p.m.
CDS Violation

An employee reported a CDS violation in Wicomico Hall. Investigation by University Police resulted in the recovery of CDS. University judicial charges and criminal charges are pending.

02/10/07
6:15 p.m. — 6:23 p.m.
Theft

A student reported an unattended cell phone was stolen from Maggs Gym.

02/11/07
2:40 a.m. — 2:45 a.m.
CDS Violation

An employee reported a CDS violation in Dogwood Village. Investigation by University Police resulted in the recovery of CDS. University judicial charges and criminal charges are pending.

02/11/07
3:08 a.m. — 3:25 a.m.
Intoxicated Subject

University Police responded to Pocomoke Hall for an intoxicated student. The student refused treatment by Salisbury EMS. University Judicial charges were filed.

02/12/07
9:00 a.m.
Fake ID

University Police contacted a student, who possessed an ID that misrepresented the student's age. University Judicial charges filed.

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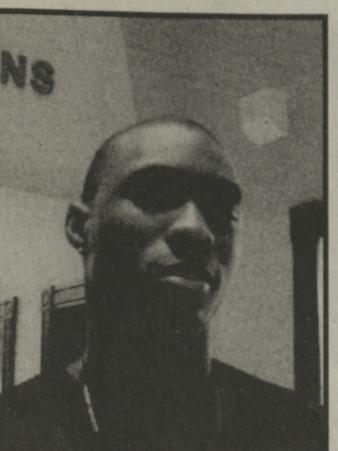
EDITORIAL

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Overheard: If you could add anything to campus, what would it be?

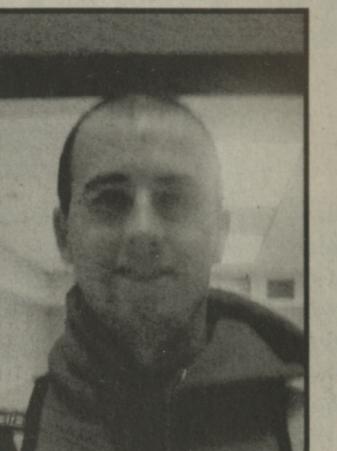
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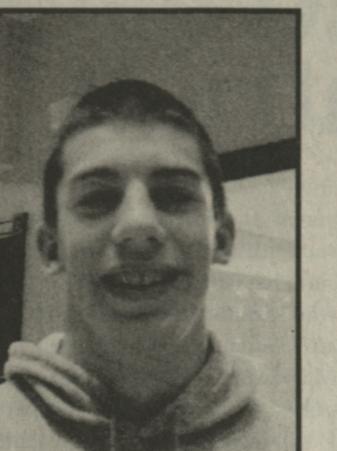
"An outdoor basketball court." — Brandon Randif, freshman



"A relaxation center, including a massage, spa and jacuzzi." — Gabriella Parra, junior



"More parking." — Kylor Berkman, sophomore



"An outdoor basketball court." — Tom Ranshaw, freshman



"Make the library closer to Henson." — Velora Branch, freshman



"A late night food court or grocery store." — Salima Jefferson, senior

~SUDOKU~

The Rules of Sudoku

The classic Sudoku game involves a grid of 81 squares. The grid is divided into nine blocks, each containing nine squares.

The rules of the game are simple: each of the nine blocks has to contain all the numbers 1-9 within its squares. Each number can only appear once in a row, column or box.

The difficulty lies in that each vertical nine-square column, or horizontal nine-square line across, within the larger square, must also contain the numbers 1-9, without repetition or omission.

Every puzzle has just one correct solution.

		4	2	3
2	4		8	1
6		5	4	2
7		6	1	4
8				7
4	9	1		6
3	7	8	5	4

Difficulty Rating: Medium

Solution to last week's sudoku puzzle

4	8	6	5	2	1	3	9	7
9	3	5	7	6	8	1	4	2
7	2	1	4	3	9	5	6	8
3	1	4	9	8	7	6	2	5
5	6	8	1	4	2	9	7	3
2	9	7	6	5	3	4	8	1
6	5	2	8	1	4	7	3	9
1	7	3	2	9	6	8	5	4
8	4	9	3	7	5	2	1	6

Fight or die: The necessity of spiritual combat

Foreword: How many of our beloved people will end up in that vestibule of hell because they were indifferent to the plight of the poorest of the poor in the world?

O Lord, in order to bring about Your Kingdom here on earth; help us to eradicate that festering boil on the bosom of our beloved Catholic

Church. It's time for our bishops to stop catering to the rich and mighty who want to kill off the poor and start serving the poor and destitute who direly need their help.

Don't you Catholic Bishops in your failure to proclaim the truth to our beloved people about these

Malthusians in our government and our society out of fear of reprisals from them, violate your most primary duty? Can there be a deep enough spot in hell suitable for the repose of your immortal souls?

It's better to fear God than man. I'm 84 years old and was a navy veteran of World War II but if I embrace it.

Traitor to the patriots

The Maryland Declaration of Rights Article 4 states: That all persons invested with the legislative or executive powers of government, are the trustees of the public, and as such accountable for their conduct, wherever whenever the ends of government are perverted, and public liberty manifestly endangered, and all other means of redress are ineffectual, the people, may, and of right ought, to reform the old, or establish a new government; the doctrine on non-resistance against arbitrary power and oppression, is absurd, slavish, and destructive of the good and happiness of mankind." This was printed on November 14, 1776.

Today's Baltimore Sun headline: "Electoral College reform in Maryland sought - Bills call for giving nationwide victor all of the state's votes." I have long believed that destruction of the Electoral

College will eventually lead to the demise also of the Senate and the small states, but the enormity of the evil presented as improvement by the intellectual, educational and media masias is at least heinous and beyond amazing. It would be betrayal of public trust, attempt at vote theft, reintroduction of political slavery and against the American Revolution. Under such a scheme, say Annapolis and Anne Arundel County vote for Thomas Paine, but more populous areas of Maryland for Aaron Burr, but the national vote was tending towards Benedict Arnold, our votes should be nullified or reversed to accomplish the greater pretended good decided by our supposed betters.

This was exactly the argument for virtual representation by phony Whigs, bloody Tories and George III, as better and smarter than Americans. Government was per-

verted and liberty endangered by such arbitrary power and oppression. As Santayana taught: "Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it." If Maryland legislators so betray the public trust and American liberty, I will campaign against each as traitors to the American Revolution, and sue in every court possible. NO matter what these proposed evildoers say in support of their proposed private vote then and this wrongdoing, I can find examples for our people's side — which I am priviledge to defend on my 62nd birthday from the American patriot and freedom-favoring British versus examples of the sayings of loyalists and British imperialist-supporters of mass murders of American's — for the 21st century traitors.

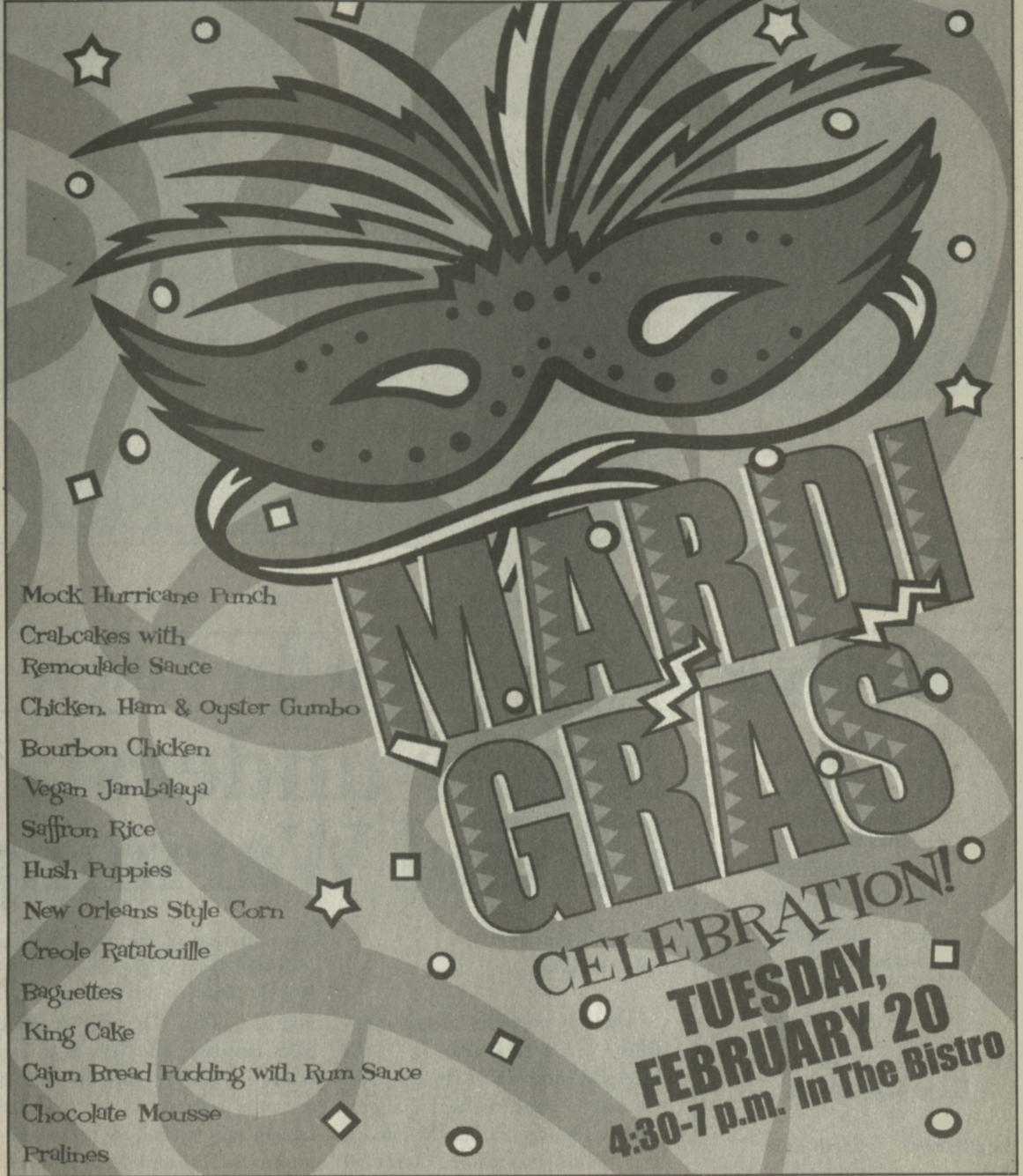
— Arthur Kungle Jr.

That aged veteran of World War II,

— Neil Imhoff

Editor's Note: Mr. Imhoff additionally submitted an article entitled "Fight or Die: The Necessity of

Spiritual Combat," featured in the April 2002 edition of the Catholic Family News. The complete article was not included and we do not have the rights to reprint it, so we haven't included it in this editorial.



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LIFE & STYLE

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In honor of Black History month,
The Flyer presents

Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice

By Rachel Lopez
Staff Writer

By Diana Westenberger
Staff Writer

Ranked as the most powerful woman in the world by Forbes magazine in 2004 and 2005, and number two in 2006, Condoleezza Rice is the first African American woman to serve as Secretary of State. Additionally, she is one of only two African Americans to have been repeatedly ranked amongst the world's most influential people by Time magazine.

Rice could have only dreamed of these titles growing up in Birmingham, Ala. during the Civil Rights Movement. Rice confessed that she and others who grew up in Alabama at this time might not have realized the impact Parks had then. "But," Rice said, "I can honestly say that without Mrs. Parks, I probably would not be standing here today as secretary of State."

Since Rice has been in office, she has taken the initiative to stand up and reconstruct the US diplomacy. Rice is always in the public eye because of her role as advisor to the president and chief diplomat for the US during a time of intense analysis of the War on Terror. Despite this issue, Rice currently has the highest public approval of any official in the administration.

Rice is a strong African American woman, who represents what the Civil Rights Movement was trying to accomplish 60 years ago. Her experiences growing up in Alabama have allowed her to become the well-rounded woman she is today. Currently holding the position of Secretary of State, Rice has proven that she will not be stopping here.

On Dec. 17, 2006, Rice was chosen to serve as National Security Advisor and was the first woman to occupy the position. It was on Jan.

26, 2005, when Rice was picked to replace Colin Powell after his resignation as Secretary of State.

It was Oct. 30, 2005, when Rice returned to her home state of Alabama to attend the memorial service of Rosa Parks who had a large impact on the American Civil Rights Movement.

Rice has said that growing up during racial segregation has taught her determination against adversity, and the need to be twice as good as minorities. She was always guided by her parents, Presbyterian minister Rev. John Wesley Rice and Angelena Ray, to never get discouraged by the segregation laws and to always hold her head high.

Rice was an outstanding student and began attending the University of Denver at the age of 15, where she earned a doctorate from the University's Graduate School of International Studies. She then moved on to her first academic position as an Assistant Professor in Political Science at Stanford University, where she was later promoted to Associate Professor, and then to Provost and full Professor.

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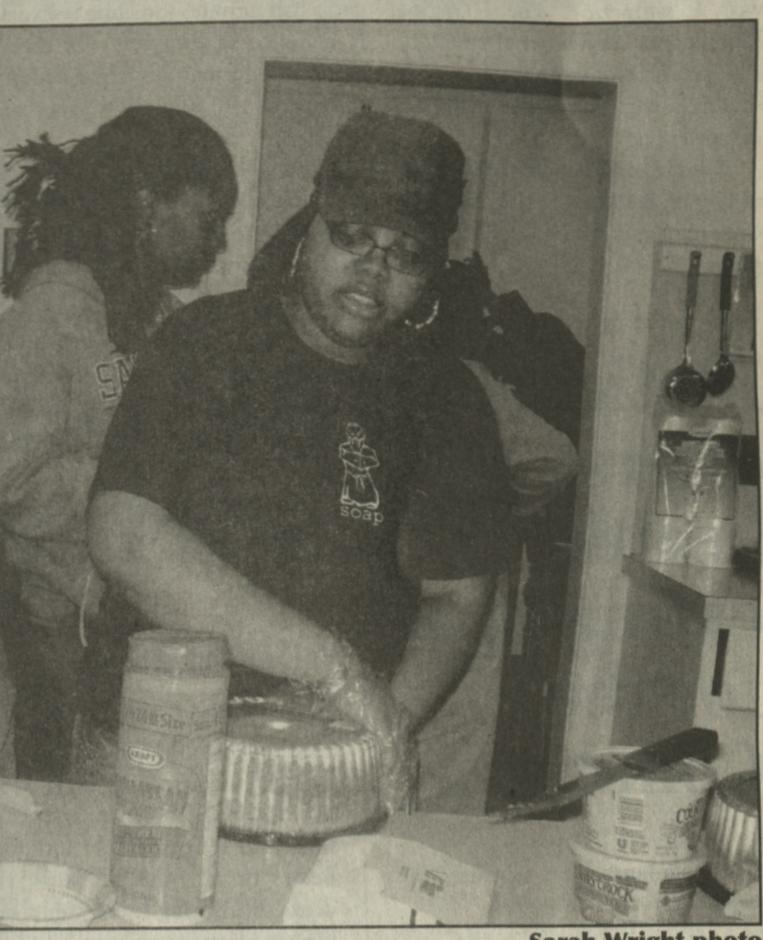
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how our motto is 'Lead, Live, and Learn.' It should be 'Lead, Live, and Learn in the process of giving to others.'

Jobs ranged from serving, refilling drinks, washing dishes, cooking and greeting those who entered and exited. It was wonderful to see students and members of the church uniting as one for a greater cause. Although it was a beautiful sight, it was also a bit heart wrenching to see young children, toddlers and even babies coming in to receive a meal. It made many grateful of what they have. Junior Tiffany Jordan said, 'It makes you think if this is honestly the only good meal they will get today.'

The day began with cleaning all appliances and preparing the meals and desserts. The spaghetti was put to boil, the rolls were browned in the oven, the meat sauce was made, and the angel cake was sliced and placed into bowls. Hands were everywhere, reaching here and there. To say the least, it was a bit chaotic. But no matter how stressful it seemed to get at times, one thing was apparent: everyone was truly appreciative and humbled just by being there.

Junior Jean Claude St. Sulme was just one of the eager students who were more than willing to help those in need. He said, "You know how change ones point of view in life. May Urban Ministries keep providing the amazing services they provide for those in Salisbury's community along with the services



Sarah Wright photo

provided to those volunteers who come out and help. Freshman Jessica St. Sulme summed it up best when she said, "The best blessing of all is blessing others."

Saferide offers alternative, safe transport option

By Samantha Schleupner
Staff Writer

getting away from the pressures of homework and studying.

According to one of Saferide's presidents, senior Nina Dito, a main goal of the organization is to promote alcohol awareness and responsibility for the actions of the student body when choosing to drink," she said. "[We] simply want to help Salisbury students get home safe and keep intoxicated students off the road."

Even though Saferide may seem like a gift from God, there are still some regulations and rules to be followed when riding or getting picked up. Students have to remember that Saferide is not a "party-hopping service" and will only take students to their residence, not to other parties. If used in that way, the entire organization can be penalized and in turn, shut down. Because of this, they have a policy to only take up to four individuals to an off-campus location. Freshmen especially should be aware that Saferide does not pick up from campus, but will provide limitless rides back.

Accordingly,

Saferide will be there for Salisbury students, no questions asked. Put the number in your speed dial because you may never know the day when you need it the most. Just dial 410-677-5000 and operators are a cell phone connection away.

Since riders are only heading home, there is no alcohol, opened or closed, allowed on the ride. Those who bring it along are subject to being kicked off.

Additionally, Saferide will not be pulled over by police just to catch underage drinkers; so everyone is encouraged to call if they need a designated driver to get home.

Dito would like to remind the student body that "Saferide is run by students, just like those who use the service, and thus it is very important for the student body to respect the organization," she said. "[We] know that there are issues, like long waits, but we do the very best we can."

Saferide is an organization run by students for the students to help keep our school and our community safe from drunk drivers.

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Jousting: A modern equestrian sport in the spirit of tradition

By Hianna Adrian
Staff Writer

gets an equal chance. We're just competing to see who the best is."

In keeping with the traditions of their medieval predecessors, today's Knights and Maidens are always referred to by their "titles." All riders are self-appointed and may be taken from a limitless variety of sources: the rider's farm name, street where they live, historical events, horse's name, or even humorous subjects.

The practiced customs and traditions are neither required nor enforced; however, they are part of the elegance that makes a jousting tournament one of the most fascinating equestrian sporting events ever witnessed. In this sport there is no commercialism involved. There is no betting, no professional advertising and no gimmicks.

Association includes clubs from Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, and Pennsylvania. Participants are from all backgrounds and all ages and compete on four different skill levels: Novice, Amateur, Semi-Pro, and Professional. Riders from all five states participate in several of the larger tournaments during the season that starts in April and culminates in State and National Championship Tournaments in October.

Local communities get in the act as well; some by sponsoring local tournaments, craft fairs, bake sales and art shows as part of a community event. For more information, visit the following websites: <http://www.geocities.com/Marylandjousting/> or <http://www.nationaljousting.com/>

The object of jousting is to gallop

Currently, the National Jousting

Most tournaments permit each rider three "charges" at a specified ring size to determine the winner. If two or more riders have a tie score, the ring size is reduced until a winner is determined.

Jousting clubs have "sets" of rings. They are graduated in size; the largest measuring at 1 3/4 inches and reducing in size by one-quarter inch increments, the smallest measured at 1/4 of an inch. The measurement is the inside diameter.

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Vagina Monologues celebrates, embraces V-day

By Celina Ryan
Staff Writer

When playwright Eve Ensler introduced New York City to the "Vagina Monologues" in 1996, she did not anticipate its impact it exploded worldwide.

The "V" in V-day stands for Victory, Valentine and Vagina. Last year, more than 2,700 V-day benefits and events took place around the world, educating millions about the reality of violence against women.

Newspapers wrote "What started as a play has become a national phenomenon; the Bible for a new generation of women."

Composed of over 200 interviews with women, The Vagina Monologues are a series of emotionally provocative monologues, each sharing a common theme of female empowerment.

Word of mouth increased the popularity of the show and it has since been translated into 45 different languages.

Dietician offers healthy eating tips for the Commons

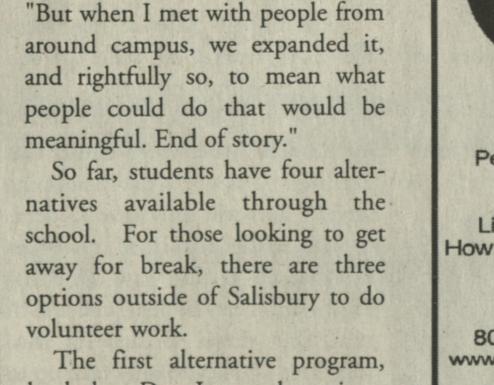
By Nicole Janer
Staff Writer

Salisbury University Dining Services offers students various places to eat; whether you are on the go or want to sit and enjoy a meal with your friends. [They] provide students with healthy alternatives and programs to help monitor their weight.

How do you know which foods to eat and which ones to stay away from? University Dietician Kate Cerulli guides students through The Commons, The Gulls Nest and cooking at home. [She] works with students everyday to help them maintain a healthy lifestyle while at school. Cerulli conducts consultations with students to figure out their goals; whether it is to lose, gain, or maintain their weight. Students can drop by her office and use her scale to weigh in and measure their percentage of body fat. This helps them to track their progress and stay motivated.

The second spring break alternative will be in the Gulf Coast. Housing and Residence Life hopes to take about 20 students to assist Habitat for Humanity in the Hurricane Katrina rebuilding efforts. Days will be spent working, and nights are available for sightseeing. The cost is still TBA.

The third option will take students to Anne Arundel County to help Habitat for Humanity in the Brooklyn and Curtis Bay area with



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percent of women in Peru and Ethiopia claim to have been victims of physical and/or sexual violence.

In South Africa, more than half of both men and women believe that forcing sex on someone they know is not considered sexual violence.

In order to promote awareness worldwide and suggest change, V-day celebrates Women's History Month each February and has raised over \$35 million.

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Admission is a donation of \$5 and all proceeds go to the Salisbury Life Crisis Center, which is a safe-home that supports victims of violence. Gull cards are accepted. Used cell phones will also be collected at the door to be distributed to victims of abuse for use as 911 emergency phones.

For more information, call 410-543-6030 or visit the SU Web Site.

Everyone in contact with women. You are supporting a cause that will change the community and the world," said Lennon.

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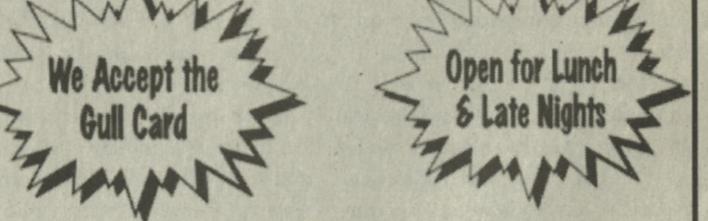
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Gulls break Saints

By Megan Armor
Staff Writer

Salisbury University's Women's Basketball team sent their seniors off in style with a 75-66 victory over Marymount University in their final regular season home game. The Gulls' seniors put on a show, scoring 44 of the team's 75 points. The win not only ended Marymount's three-game win streak, but split the season series after the Saints won at home 62-56 on Jan. 20. "It feels great to avenge any loss," said head coach Bridget Benshelter.

Sea Gulls senior forward Jessica Mills scored 20 points and had seven rebounds, while Megan Klug had 15 points and point guard Jenna Peter recorded nine points and six assists.

This win improved Salisbury University's record to 14-10, 8-6 CAC, clinching a fourth place seed in CACs and home court advantage. "This is super exciting because getting a home game in the playoffs gives a team that little extra edge it takes to win," junior guard Meghan Phillips said.

The game began with a string of back and forth action between the Saints and Sea Gulls. A steal by Mills followed by a 3-pointer by Phillips gave Salisbury their first lead at 12-10. "Key plays during the game were getting a lead from the very beginning with great shooting," said Coach Benshelter.

Sophomore forward Marissa Manzo sank 10 points and five rebounds and ended the first half with a 2-point shot at the buzzer, giving the Gulls the momentum and a 35-28 lead at halftime.

The second half began with



Natalie Beck photo

Sr. Meghan Klug goes up for a rebound against Marymount player in their final regular season home game.

quick and accurate passing by Salisbury, going 7-7 on their first seven shots, giving Salisbury a 15 point lead. The Gulls kept control of the game throughout the second half, with scoring duo Mills and Klug. The Saints closed within six, with just over nine minutes remaining in the contest.

With a little over six minutes remaining, Klug fouled out. "I was

frustrated that I actually had to come out of the game but had confidence that our team would pull through," Klug said. The Saints cut the lead to a single point after four consecutive turnovers to go along with four fouls with just four minutes remaining. But the Gulls responded. Mills stole the ball and got it to Phillips, who hit a 3-pointer to give Salisbury a more comfortable working margin.

"When I hit my first couple shots in the opening of the second half I knew I was starting a little bit of a tempo for the team, but my last three were definitely the highlight for me," Phillips said.

The Sea Gulls scored 16 points off of the Saints' turnovers, dominating the game and holding the lead for most of the game. The Sea Gulls ended Senior Night with a 75-66 victory over Marymount. "My words cannot begin to pay the proper tribute to what these four quality individual seniors have meant to our program," Coach Benshelter said.

Salisbury will meet Catholic for the third time this year in the first round of CACs tonight at 7 p.m. "We expect to compete, play our hearts out and never quit in any playoff game," Coach Benshelter said.



Brian McMullen photo

Frank Gerald steps between two Marymount players in Wednesday's game. The Gulls lost after five overtime periods with a final score of 126-122.

Men lose epic battle

By Shawn Nisson
Sports Editor

The Gulls took the court last Wednesday night against Capital Athletic Conference opponent Marymount University without knowing they were about to become part of NCAA Division III history. After a grueling five overtime loss, 126-122, the Gulls are sure not going to forget anytime soon.

Devin Jones and Sean Whittaker put up last second three point prayers for Salisbury, but they were unsuccessful as their shots were answered only by the sound of the game-ending buzzer. The Gulls fell to .500 overall at 12-12 and 7-8 in conference, while Marymount moved to 13-10 on the season and 8-7 in the CAC.

Both teams were completely drained at the end of the five overtime thriller. Four of Marymount's starting five played more than 58 minutes. Guard Fred Stanback, who scored 27 points and collected 15 rebounds, and Bryant Majors, 21 points, played 61 minutes out of a total 65. Mike Gray led his team with 40 points and a game high 18 rebounds in 58 grueling minutes, while teammate Corey Diamond collected 20 points in 59 minutes played.

Salisbury's Devin Jones recorded the most playing time with 62 minutes and scored 22 points for the Gulls.

The loss is particularly sour for seniors Ray Williams and Segun Odumeru, as they left their last regular season home game at Maggs Gym with a let down. Williams, who is the second leading scorer in the CAC, showed why, scoring a game-high 41 points while recording eight assists in 57 minutes of work. Odumeru moves into sixth place all time on the career points list at SU with 1,495 points after scoring 23 in 54 minutes of work.

The five overtimes tie a NCAA Division III record for most overtimes played. Ironically enough, this is the fifth game to go five overtimes since 1973, which was the first year the NCAA began keeping records for Division III men's basketball. It marks the first time since Feb. 18, 1999, that a game has gone to five overtimes.

Salisbury and Marymount also set a new NCAA Division III record for combined points scored in extra periods with 102. The previous record was 92 points, which was set in the last five overtime game between Babson and Wheaton. Marymount set a new NCAA Division III record, scoring 53 points in overtime, besting Babson's 50 points. Wednesday night's game



Brian McMullen photo

Ray Williams soars past a defender for a two-pointer in during the game. Williams is the second leading scorer in the Capital Athletic Conference, and scored a game-high 41 points last Wednesday.

also marks the longest contest ever in Capital Athletic Conference history.

The Gulls looked to take control of the game early, going on a 20-6 run to go up by 12 in the first half, but Marymount staged their own run. The Saints closed out the half on a 14-6 run to pull within four at halftime, down 36-32. The second half was tight with both teams exchanging body blows and no lead bigger than seven. The Gulls' Odumeru hit a jumper with 2:52 remaining in regulation to put Salisbury up by a touchdown, but unfortunately it would be their last basket before overtime as the Saints marched back to tie the game at 73 and force overtime.

The Gulls held a lead in every overtime but the fifth and final frame. After Marymount's Majors missed two free throws with 11 seconds remaining in the first OT, SU ran down the court and Williams drained a jumper with only three seconds left on the clock to push the game into a second overtime.

In the fourth overtime the two teams combined for seven three-point plays. SU had a four point lead, at 111-107, with eighty sec-

onds to go after Jones scored a lay-up and converted on a free throw. Jones was a one man show as he accounted for 10 of Salisbury's 13 points in the fourth overtime period.

As the clock wound down and Salisbury held a three point lead, the Saint's Majors marched the ball up the court and hit a heartbreaking three point shot. This left only one second on the clock and the game tied for the 13th time at 112 a piece.

In the fifth and final overtime, the Saints jumped out quickly to a six point lead they would not relinquish. The Gulls got within two points, at 124-122, after Williams dropped his seventh three point shot of the night, but could pull no closer.

The game saw nine players score in double figures, five of which were Sea Gulls, while two Saints scored double-doubles. Marymount out-rebounded the Gulls at 61-45, and also held the advantage in assists with 25 compared to Salisbury's 19.

Salisbury will face Catholic at Catholic for the Capital Athletic Conference tournament.



Natalie Beck photo

Junior Meghan Phillips plays man-to-man defense on Wednesday's game.

Go Gulls

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MEN'S LACROSSE

A new season, a new beginning and for the Salisbury University men's lacrosse team, it's the start of a new win streak as well. The top-ranked D-III lacrosse team took out Virginia Wesleyan University 14-5 on the road in front of a crowd of 1,045. Salisbury (1-0) fell just short of a fourth consecutive national championship last season, losing in the national championship game to SUNY Cortland and simultaneously ending their NCAA lacrosse record 69-game win streak, span-

ning from 2003-'06. That stretch is the second longest winning streak in men's collegiate athletics, resting behind the legendary 88-game-streak by the UCLA men's basketball team. Juniors Matt Hickman and Greg Titus scored three goals a piece, while Kyle Berkman recorded two goals to go along with his two assists. Kyle Burto added two goals in the victory.

Salisbury junior Brett Yoder led the Gulls in the win, recording three assists and also scoring a late fourth-quarter goal. Senior goalie

Max Zarchin stepped it up in between the pipes, stopping seven shots for the Gulls.

The Gulls jumped out early in the game, scoring the first three tallies, leading 5-2 after the first quarter and 7-4 at halftime. The Sea Gulls dominated in the second half outscoring the Marlins 7-1. SU out shot the marlins 42-20 and won 13-of-23 faceoffs. The Gulls home season opener is against Capital Athletic Conference foe Catholic University on Friday at 3 p.m.

SALISBURY SPORTS CALENDAR

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
	■ Women's Basketball CAC first round ■ Men's Basketball CAC first round					
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